

## THE DAILY TELEGRAM

The Leading Newspaper of Central West Virginia.

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FRIEDAY, APRIL 24, 1914.

An Evening Echo.

What a fine looking thing war is!

Yet, dress it as we may, dress and

feather it, daub it with gold, huzzah

it and sing swaggering songs about it

—what is it, nine times out of ten,

but murder in uniform?—D. JERROLD

NO GRADE CROSSING BRIDGE.

It is understood that the city

council is considering the ques-

tion of constructing a grade

crossing steel bridge at Sixth

street instead of an overhead

steel bridge. There should be no

thought of that.

A bridge on grade is a menace

to public safety. Cities and

railroads all over the country

are spending millions of dollars

in changes in order to get away

from grade crossings. Under

no circumstances should the city

council here establish and build

a grade crossing bridge.

The will of the people of the

city should be respected and

their personal safety should be

held sacred in this matter. They

are to pay for the bridges and

they have the right to have their

safety guaranteed.

Rural School Day.

Acting upon the suggestion of

church leaders in this and other

states who have inaugurated a movement

for the increased usefulness and influence

for the good of our country churches,

Governor Hatfield has issued a special

proclamation designating Sunday,

May 3, as Rural Church Day and urges

all who can to meet at their respective

churches on that day.

The movement has the hearty sup-

port of the committee composed of

leaders and officials of the various

religious denominations of this state.

A letter has been issued by this com-

mittee to all ministers and Sunday

school superintendents asking that

every church observe this day with

suitable service.

It is now recognized that the rural

church may take a position of leader-

ship in the development of better

agriculture, better roads, better

schools, better homes, and better cit-

izenship in the community which it

serves by infusing the spirit of Chris-

tian service into this community de-

velopment. Only by this arousing re-

ligious motive can this movement be

placed on a secure foundation and

permanent success be assured.

It is hoped that all of our country

people will consider their church

and that they

will enter heartily into the spirit of

the day.

Princeton Plan at Other Colleges.

The preceptorial method of in-

struction inaugurated by President

Wilson at Princeton University has

so amply proved its value that a

number of other institutions have

been led to adopt it wholly or in

Reading Cornwell Out.

John J. Cornwell, editor of the

Hampshire Review, once Democratic

nominee for governor, delegate to

the Democratic national convention

at Baltimore and author of that cele-

brated dictum to the Democratic

party in this state by which it was

admonished to think more and

shout less, has been read out of his

party. The reading out has been

done by the West Union Record, one

of the few Democratic newspapers in

the state that has not as yet broken

its Bryan idol.

The West Union newspaper seems

to be so chagrined over the hot

shots Mr. Cornwell has been pouring

into the party that it leaves off

praising old Swamproot Bryan long

enough to say that Mr. Cornwell is

showing his "gratitude" for the

many honors the party has bestowed

upon him, albeit those honors were

as empty as a vacuum. The Record

thinks Cornwell ought to leave the

Democratic party and join the Re-

publicans and declares its belief

that he never was a real Democrat

at heart, yet it gives him credit for

giving the party pretty good support

prior to the Baltimore convention.

The Record is laboring under a u-

dicrous misapprehension. It is not

really reading Mr. Cornwell out of

the Democratic party but out of that

dwindling, moribund band of Bryan-

ites, membership in which is now

deemed a disgrace by all decent and

self-respecting Democrats since

Swamproot Bryan began prostituting

the office of secretary of state. Mr.

Cornwell represents a faction of his

party that is trying to rid it of the

mercenary and selfish politicians

who are handicapping President Wil-

son, rather accurately described by

Mr. Cornwell as a "lot of appointees

whose fortunes are founded on wind,

oratory and politics."

Mr. Cornwell is trying to tell the

misguided illusionists of the party

where it has been making its big

blunders and has been endeavoring

to have those blunders corrected be-

fore they pull even Mr. Wilson down

into the foul political mire whence

they emanated. He has been looking

at the situation through the lenses

of common sense and has been find-

ing and telling the truth, which the

blinded Bryanites have failed to dis-

cern. For his courage and manly

stand he deserves credit. The Dem-

ocratic party would be far better off

if some of its blatherskite members

should awaken to a realization of

actual conditions as has Mr. Corn-

well. As far as being "read out of

the party," the Telegram doubts not

that the Hampshire Review is heartily

glad to have the job done by the

West Union Record.

Special Session Almost Sure.

Close students of the state's ne-

cessities, of political situations and

of existing conditions along various

lines, and among them men who are

supposed to be on visiting relations with

the several branches of the legisla-

ture, feel sure that a special ses-

sion of the state will be called in

the next sixty days and are

predicting that calls for special

elections to fill vacancies where they

exist in both House and Senate will

shortly be made by Governor Hat-

field. It is generally believed that

the governor would prefer not to call

a special session, but the state of

the government's finances and the ab-

solute necessity of raising revenues to

take the place of the loss that will be

met with when the prohibition am-

endment goes into effect July 1, as well

tain consideration of the three sub-

jects enumerated above.

## WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

Wild and Woolly.

In Oklahoma a newspaper man is

opposing a bandit for the position of

governor. Some wild and woolly

state.—Wheeling News.

About the Truth.

An exchange remarks that the

bandits on the Illinois Central who

shot the porter shrewly got their rival

out of the way first.—Wheeling

Register.

Warlike and Free.

In case there is need, West Vir-

ginia will respond as she always has.

Mountaineers are always warlike, as

they are free.—Charleston Mail.

Several Mascots.

Wilson says he is merely fighting

Huerta and Huerta says that he is

merely fighting Wilson. But we no-

tice that each one has several mas-

cots.—Wheeling News.

Possibly.

Possibly when we get things all

settled up, Senator O'Gorman and

the Carnegie Peace Foundation will

exchange salutes of twenty-one

guns.—Huntington Advertiser.

A Stranger.

Why should the State Journal

spank the Morgantown New Domini-

on, Preston News? Where is that

paper published, anyway? As Mark

Twain remarked, you seem to be ac-

quainted with a lot of strangers.—

Parkersburg State Journal.

They May.

Governor Walsh, of Massachusetts,

says there's room for only two polit-

ical parties. The Socialists may

agree with him to the extent of spec-

ifying their party and an opposite

party as the only parties fit to sur-

vive.—Wheeling Register.

Should Be Returned.

Merely upon the question of the

restoration of commercial equity and

industrial justice there are strong

reasons why Judge Moss should be

returned to the Congress and why the

United States and why the next Con-

gress should be Republican. Merely

upon the question of restoring the

reins from a hide-bound and preju-

diced South the same reason

persists.—Parkersburg Dispatch-

News.

An Opportunity.

Under glaring headlines the Spar-

tansburg, S. C., Herald publishes a

telegram from Governor Cole Blease,

of that state, offering to lead the

entire military force of that state to

"Mexico or elsewhere" at once. Here

is the president's opportunity to

make a hit with the country, unless

Governor Blease takes advantage of

the precedent set by the president

and insists upon the elimination of

the word "elsewhere" as being sim-

ply redundant verbiage and not in-

tends to be taken seriously.—Blue-

field Telegraph.

West Virginia Ready.

There has been no boasting on the

part of Huntington officers of the

West Virginia National Guard, nor

has there been any on the part of

the enlisted men who comprise the

Huntington companies. But since

the Mexican crisis broke with a

fury that has seemed to mean that

war is inevitable, there has been a

quiet, dignified and convincing be-

havior on the part of all which in-

dicates more clearly than pretentious

boasting that officers and men are

ready, if called upon, to go to the

front, or into the heart of Mexican

territory if duty shall call them

there. This spirit is by no means

confined to the trained soldiers of

## You Know of Some Baseball Celebrity Who Has Won Fame in "Hitting the Ball."

We know of Clothes that have become famous because of their "hitting" ability. They are on sale here and have won the admiration of all young men, and older men, who are not averse to wearing clever styles.

They're designed and MADE by Master Tailors who create smart and lively styles. You're invited to look at and try on the new models. Priced \$18.00 to \$40.00.

# M. A. Nusbaum, Inc.

134-136 South Third Street

## Coming Events in Clarksburg

Saturday, April 25.—"Prince of Tonight," Robinson Grand theater.  
Saturday, May 2.—"Within the Law," Robinson Grand theater.  
Saturday, May 9.—Baseball game, West Virginia University vs. West Virginia Wesleyan, Union Park.  
Thursday, May 14.—Baseball game, Cuban Stars vs. Clarksburg team of Pa.-W. Va. League, Union Park.  
Friday, May 15.—"Peg O' My Heart," Robinson Grand theater.  
Thursday, June 11.—Baseball game, Ohio Wesleyan vs. West Virginia Wesleyan, Union Park.

## THE DAILY NOVELETTE

### THE ANSWER.

The beautiful woman did call Upon the experienced sleuth About her dear husband, to know— To know the unvarnished truth.

"This is indeed remarkable madam," said the great detective. "And what did your husband do next?" "Well," said the excited woman in the Belgian-hare green gown, "after he had pulled himself upstairs on the banisters, he ran around the bed four times with his shoes in his hands, saying to himself in a loud tone of voice, 'Shh! Shh! Don't make a noise; you'll wake her up.' Oh, sir, I don't know what to make of it. He never acted so before in his life, and I'm sure it must have some strange significance."

"Baffling! Baffling!" said the great detective. "And what did he do next?" "Then," said the excited woman, "he threw his trousers over the chandelier and caught hold of the suspenders. 'Have my seat, madam.' I really can't understand it at all."

"H'm," said the great detective. "Did he do anything after that?" "Yes, he threw his shoes out the window, calling after them, 'You will make a noise coming upstairs, will you?'"

The great detective rose with knitted brows and drew great ponderous volume after g. v. p. from the bookshelves.

"Madam," he said finally, "I won't say for certain, but I think your husband had been drinking."

With a loud report, the excited woman fainted.

## DAINTY STENCILLED BEDROOMS.

You can finish your bedroom in the daintiest shade of blue, pink, tan or any other color, with stencilled garlands of roses, if you use Spartan Art Wall Finish.

You might hunt all season before finding anything half so pleasing in Wall Paper.

A room so finished is strictly sanitary and germ proof, the walls and ceiling can be washed down same as the woodwork.

Spartan Art Wall Finish is an oil paint that dries with a

hard, dull, flat surface. It combines the best qualities of a good calcimine or fine enamel paint with the decorative effect of fine fresco work.

It is economical, has great covering capacity and produces a velvety, elastic finish that will not crack or peel. This is the wall finish your painter can recommend.

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER Co.

## Start A Savings Account With This Bank And Watch It Grow

Many good things are said about our methods of conducting this bank. All who avail themselves of our services are well pleased and they will tell you so. This is exclusively a Savings Bank—a Bank for the masses—we welcome the small accounts as gladly as we do the larger ones.